

Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I...

The Gateway

But when the trees bow
down their heads.
The wind is passing by.
C. Rossette

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National unity is a gut feeling

D. McIntosh & A. Bell

The Canadian spirit cannot be intellectualized, it is known nationally. It is the nebulous notion of a horizontal mosaic stretching from Long Beach, Vancouver Island to St. John's, Newfoundland.

W.O. Mitchell, well-known Canadian novelist, spoke on only last Thursday to two hundred people. He alluded to the idea of a vertical mosaic, and while there is undoubtedly an identity shared between Americans and Canadians living along the same lines of latitude, a much stronger and more subtle one is shared between Canadians.

In his characteristic manner, Mitchell, always a colorful storyteller, counted his years as a teenager in Florida where he felt a strong commitment to Canada.

As a student of Madame O'Banks School of Drama, Dance, Music and Education, young Mitchell was required to take part in American public occasions.

"I was thirteen when I committed an act of treason against Canada," he said. Mitchell was referring to his Declaration Day recital of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Although his mother had helped reconcile the moral dilemma the young Canadian had felt - by telling him that a deep respect for Canada would bloom in the hearts of Americans if he successfully elocuted Lincoln's address - he was still unsure of the propriety of the act. He memorized the address nevertheless.

He appeared after a young American girl's solo clarinet performance of "The Eagle and the Rabbit." Mitchell remembered the first paragraph of the address and then his mind went blank. True to his nature, he ad-libbed the body of the famous address, then recalled the closing paragraph and received a loud applause.

The Americans, so patriotic and esteemed for their undeniable sense of national unity, were ignorant of the text of

Lincoln's speech.

"Everyone knew of it, but no one knew it," he said.

Mitchell seemed to be illustrating the perception that feelings of unity are not supported by a facade of patriotic flagwaving, that national unity comes from the heart and is intimately connected to human relationships rather than to abstractions which resonate in the mind.

The subtleties of Canadian national unity do not lend themselves to ratiocination, he said. "It is not a cerebral issue, but one of the gut and the heart."

Mitchell described Quebec regionalism as an "affair of the heart," and thus lending itself to political gamesmanship.

He argued national unity has no correlation to material things, it is not a metric, or measurable thing. The animosity between the west and the east is largely due to feelings of economic inequity, but until this materialistic perspective can be overcome, there is little hope of a truly unified Canada, he said.

Mitchell could offer no explanation to the observations he's made that Canadian unity is most evident between Canadians when they are travelling out of the country.

Mitchell termed himself an idiotic (in the Greek sense of the word meaning politically unsophisticated), and unable to

speaking academically of the separation question but said he believes Canada needs a Lincoln.

When asked if he sees a Lincoln on the political horizon, Mitchell replied he did not. He stressed the present Canadian situation requires a pervasive attitude similar to Lincoln's.

Francophone representation inadequate.

St. Boniface may drop NUS

(WINNIPEG — CUP) The student association at Le College St. Boniface may withdraw from the National Union of Students (NUS) because of the lack of a Francophone presence within NUS.

At a recent meeting, the association's executive passed a motion calling for a referendum to consider withdrawal from NUS.

The executive decided to postpone the referendum until February to allow Association President Michelle Smith to contact other Francophone campuses within NUS.

According to NUS worker Bruce Wood, the association was angry that a motion to ensure at least one Francophone on the NUS central committee failed by one vote at the last NUS conference.

Wood said neither St. Boniface (the mover of the motion) nor Glendon College (the second) attended the meeting. If they had been present, the motion would have passed, he said.

Wood said the Association was pushing for a stronger Francophone representation within NUS. Currently Francophone institutions form a minority within NUS.

These caucuses meet to discuss special problems at conferences, but do not have any real powers beyond recommending motions to the main body.

According to Smith, at least one St. Boniface representative will have to be elected if St. Boniface is to remain a member of the

organization. NUS's bilingual policies are practically nonexistent, she said. Francophones feel lost in a sea of Anglophones, said Smith.

Smith said she would be talking to other Francophone campuses within NUS to discover whether they shared these concerns.

Gateway spoofed

Considerable criticism was leveled in Hamilton at McMaster University's student newspaper over a fictitious story on co-ed washrooms run on the front page and reported in the November 1 issue of Gateway.

McMaster's paper, *The Silhouette*, ran a banner headline which read: "Washrooms go co-ed," and two fabricated stories which related, in great detail, how this change came about and how it would be implemented. A total retraction was published in a subsequent issue of *The Silhouette* which listed some of the reactions to the bogus story and gave the paper's reason for running it.

The washroom edition was condemned by a McMaster Students Union official as an "irresponsible act by irresponsible individuals." University officials said the article caused a great deal of concern, anxiety, and discomfort to members of the McMaster community, and general public. A McMaster ombudsman and researcher said the article "did not serve a constructive purpose and it damaged *The Silhouette's* credibility."

The purpose of the article, according to *Silhouette* editor

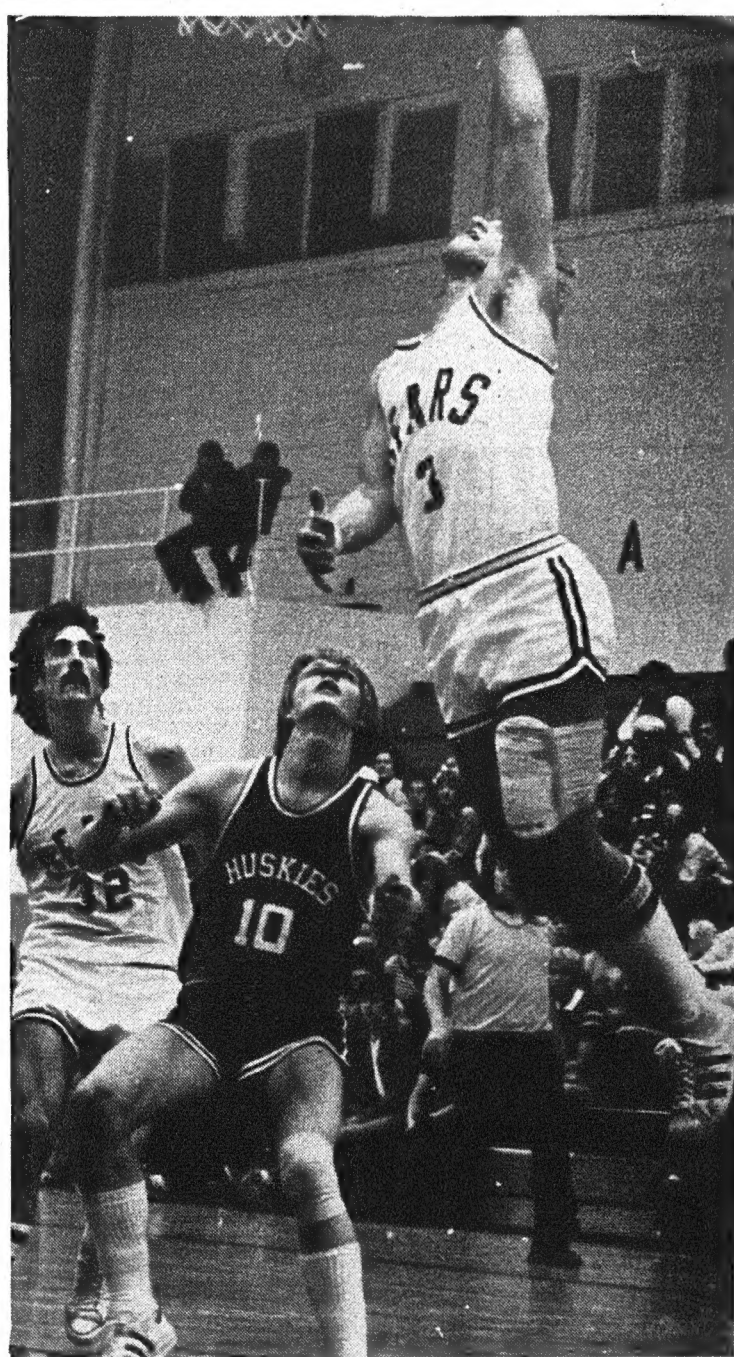
Eric Kobanik, "was to see if people were, indeed, apathetic and, if they're not, what type of issue it would take to get them to react and take a stand on."

"I have no regrets about the paper. It proved to be an interesting social experiment that provided some surprising results."

He said the story was "well-planned, nine days in advance so as to evoke an honest reaction." An editorial, and a cartoon were published in the same issue on co-ed washrooms in order to add believability to the experiment.

Gateway news editor Allen Young said he was somewhat taken aback when he learned the article was fictitious.

"We generally trust our fellow CUP papers," said Young. "The idea that the was a hoax had crossed our minds before we ran it in Gateway. We considered called McMaster long distance to get verification, but decided not to since the story had a photograph, an editorial and a cartoon to back it up, as well as the fact that it dealt with a change which is somewhat believable — co-ed washrooms are not all that far out when one considers what else is happening at universities."



Smitty Stuffs it!

Keith Smith, small but fiery guard for the Bears, gets up in nosebleed territory on a driving layup attempt. He sparked his team to a pair of wins in the league opener against Saskatchewan. Pat Rooney (32) cruises in looking for a loose rebound that didn't come down.

SU/CUPE case delayed

The Students' Union's appeal of a Board of Industrial Relations' decision to certify part time SU employees under the Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 1368 has been remanded until January 19, 1978.

In an Alberta Supreme court hearing held November fourth, representatives of C.U.P.E. 1368 asked for more time to study the Students' Union's affidavit, said SU president Jay Spark.

According to a submission to the last Students' Council meeting, the Students' Union opposed the certification on the

grounds that the application did not represent the desires of a majority of part-time staff, that it was made at an inappropriate time of year, and the proposed consolidation of part time and full time employees is inappropriate because the groups do not belong to the same "community of interest".

Presently, C.U.P.E. 1368 represents some 36 Students' Union employees. If the part-time employees are certified under the union, the local's membership could increase to about 150.

An opportunity for federal ed. intervention?

OTTAWA(CUP) -- The never-ending quest for national unity may provide the federal government with the justification it has been looking for to dabble in provincial education policies, especially in Quebec.

A Liberal MP's private member's bill proposing creation of a federal office of education to deal with second language education received support from the Liberal caucus and the secretary of state's office Oct. 31. The secretary of state is the principal federal government branch involved in education, which is a provincial prerogative according to the British North America Act.

Liberal MPs speaking to the bill first cited education "as a national priority" and then suggested that granting education jurisdiction to the provinces had been "a terrible mistake." What has suffered, the Liberals told the House of Commons, was the quality of second language

education. The provinces, the speakers said, have shown themselves incapable of facilitating bilingualism in Canada.

Subsequent Liberal speakers ignored opposition suggestions that the proposed

education office, which would "conduct research and disseminate information with a view to improving the education of Canadian youth," might interfere with provincial jurisdiction. Instead, they proposed that the office deal with the "impact

of education upon the labour market."

One opposition MP suggested the major problem with education is that the provinces are not in fact receiving enough money for education. "They are just as clever as the

central government...but let's give them back the tax rights they had in the 1940s," said, adding that, granting points to the provinces would change the quality of education far more than any education office.

Student affairs aids physically handicapped

The Office of Students Affairs wants to help physically disabled students overcome some of the problems they face on campus.

According to information released by Student Affairs today, a meeting has been arranged for November 17 where representatives from organizations actively working for the physically disabled in Edmonton have been invited to outline their programs and offer suggestions on making the campus "more inviting to physically

disabled students." Student Affairs is the coordinating agency for dealing with problems unique to the physically disabled on campus.

The office will undertake the publication of a handbook to provide information of things ranging from campus mobility to community services available to the handicapped. The 1975 campus map showing paraplegic entrances is to be updated, and arrangements have been made to distribute building and elevator keys to paraplegic students so

that they may use certain buildings on weekends when elevators may be locked.

Student Affairs is also

committed to setting up orientation of some sort next fall, possibly in cooperation with Freshman Orientation

FLIGHT on the way

Peter Nivio Zarlenga, billed by his followers as a "philosopher, poet and orator from Chicago, Illinois", will be speaking at "The Spirit of Flight" Meeting on Sunday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Chateau Lacombe.

The talk is being promoted by a local organization known as "Starship Aurora" who claim to symbolize "the glory of immortal joy among the countless stars of the unbounded universe."

According to Mon-art Pon, a local organizer for Starship Aurora, the organization is "both a scanner and beacon - a sensitive scanner probing unceasingly for new life, new beauty, higher happiness - and a brilliant beacon gloriously showing her life and happiness for her sisters to see, and be nourished by that sight."

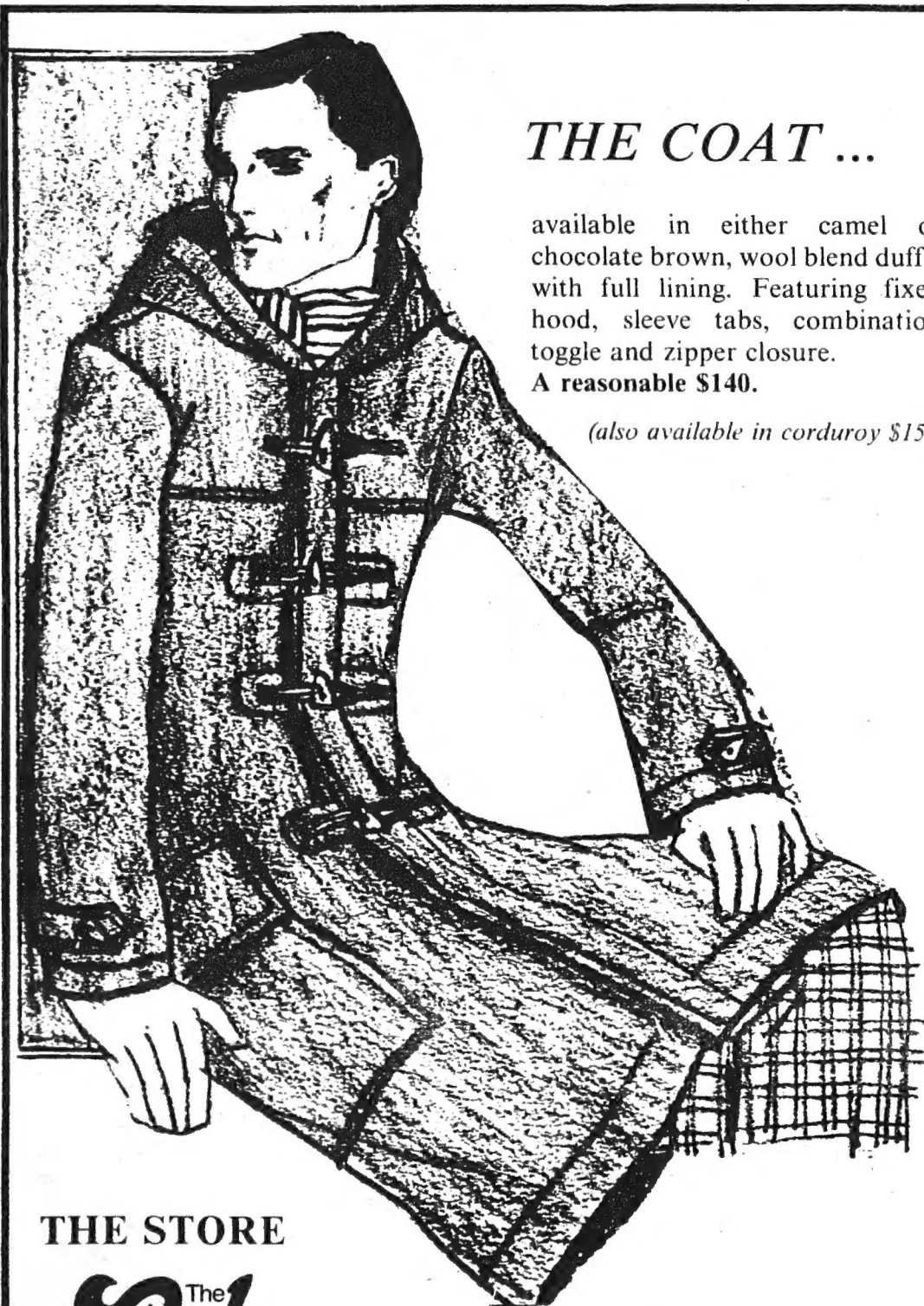
Starship Aurora is involved with a sister organization named FLIGHT based in Chicago. FLIGHT is as vaguely defined as Aurora, a press release claiming

that "It is being what we are becoming what we could be. It is an intense fire...that...moves to be free."

From FLIGHT comes Peter Zarlenga, otherwise known as "The Orator". According to FLIGHT sources, Zarlenga's purpose is "To speak the Truth, harmony with beauty, moving humanity to freedom". He is the founder of the FLIGHT Achievement Centre in Chicago.

Starship Aurora is billing Zarlenga's speech as a "noble historic event". Notices of invitation have been sent to the office of the Premier, the Mayor, the Chief of Police, the President of the U. of A., the President of the Students' Union (are you going Jay?), the President of the Chamber of Commerce, the Colonel of the Royal Edmonton Regiment and the General Media.

For further information concerning Starship Aurora, you may contact Mon-art Pon, P.O. Box 4265, Edmonton.



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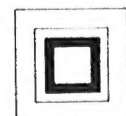
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Provincial government examines nursing school

Allen Young

The Alberta government recognizes a critical need for an increase in the number of nurses at the graduate level. In Nov. 9 government press conference the ministry of Advanced Education and Manpower urged a review of available finances to support training programs.

minister, Dr. Bert Hohol, announced the government's position on 13 basic issues concerning nursing education.

Six principles were identified as basic to the development of a nursing education system able to meet the goal of high quality health care. First, the Alberta government recognizes educational preparation should include a proper balance of

theory and practice to meet complex health needs. The ministry feels there should be a fuller utilization of clinical resources in the training stage rather than concentrating on acute care institution, which the government believes is a narrow approach to training.

The government wants to see the coordination of all health

and social-service programs in order to improve the compatibility of health personnel and their functions, to provide consistency of programs, to reduce costs, to allow effective manpower planning, and to increase career opportunities and program transfers ability.

The release says cooperation is required between teachers

and practitioners. In theory, research and practice are to be interrelated and interdependent. The government says education should be consistent with service needs, that competency should be the target of basic and continuing education and the evaluation of programs should be an integral part of education, thus ensuring graduates are adequately prepared for service needs.

"The issues were identified and the positions reached following a thorough examination and analysis by my department, both of the Alberta Task Force on Nursing Education, and of the responses to the report from individuals, groups and institutions associated with all aspects of nursing education," Dr. Hohol said in the press release.

"We now have a framework for securing the Task Force goal of providing Alberta citizens with a high quality system of nursing education and service."

We need every drop we can get

Hoping to reverse last year's low turnout, the campus Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics open next week at the following locations:

Nov. 9 - Bearpit (in southwest corner of the basement)

Nov. 21 thru 25 and Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2 from 10:00 til 1:00 from 3:00 til 5:00 (mornings on Friday)

Nov. 21 and Wednesday Nov. 23 only 2:00 til 5:00

Nov. 28 only 10:00 til 12:00

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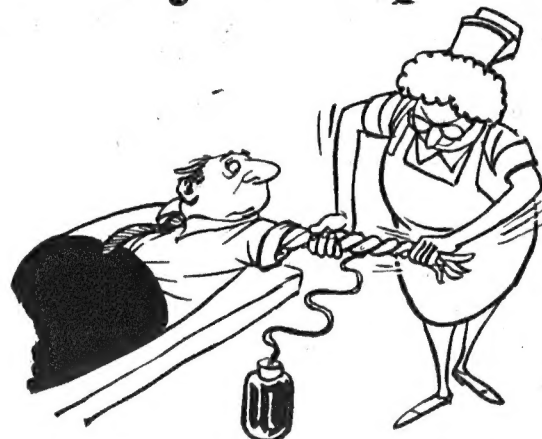
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non-academic staff was almost negligible, she added.

Using 1,200 units a week, the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service supplies all of the blood for Northern Alberta, which includes 92 hospitals. Every donated unit of blood will be broken down into four component parts, platelets, used in the treatment of leukemia, cryoprecipitate, used for hemophilia, fresh frozen plasma,

and red cells, used for surgery and most operations. The break into components needs to be done within four hours of donation and ensures that maximum use is made of donated blood, with the recipients system not being crowded with components he is not in need of.

The year's clinics will be operated with the volunteer assistance of the faculty wives. Ultimately hoping to receive

faculty sponsorship the Red Cross Society will also operate a series of one day clinics in March.

The only reasons a donor will be refused by the Red Cross are heart condition, hepatitis, malaria, or a cold or flu within the two weeks prior to donation. Age restrictions are practically nominal, 18-65. Remember the motto - "Roll up your sleeve to save a life ... Be a Blood Donor".

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editorial

Joe's haircut looks good on television

Oyes, Oyex, shouts the sergeant at arms, and portly backbenchers pull up their trusses and rumble to attention. Another day of **TELEVISED COMMONS DEBATES!** begins. Yes, eight hours of platitudes, pontification and crawling shit boredom. Ah, where else could we find the honorable member from Qu'Appelle Moose Mountain, Alvin Hamilton, pushing the neo-Diefenbaker economic theories which provide so many of those droll chuckles at the Economic Council of Canada meetings? Where else would middle-aged corporate lawyers with 1.8 kids in Mississauga slop their 110-year-old bodies and leer with ill-concealed envy/lust at the prime minister's allegedly 25-year-old one?

Commons Debates. Here's Ed the Red, following on the heels of Stanley Knowles' daily motion to improve pensions, leading off question period with a good left-right on the RCMP affair. He gets them nettled and makes them look as though they actually have to think about an answer. And Tory finance critic Sinc Stevens, all Bay Street brash, taking on veteran brawler Jean Chretien by welcoming "The Trudeau administration's fourth finance minister," only to be floored as Chretien welcomes "the Conservatives' sixth finance critic."

Ah yes, the drollery that goes on! Look, look, here's the member from obscure somewhere carrying on about essential protection against mutual funds, when, suddenly, there's a wilt on Pierre's rose.

The kid across the aisle has a new haircut. Joe Clark, whose penchant for disaster is matched only by his "me too" paranoia. Yes, Joe has a new haircut, making him look less like an ersatz Dick Nixon and more like the town pervert in Faulkner story, a Canadian howdy doody of the 70s with the appeal of a lump of cold sick. Joe Clark's new haircut, so that clever pseudo-journalists like this writer can engage in another round of Clark bashing as Rene Levesque, Claude Morin et al look forward for someone besides Pierre Wonderbody to debate Confederation with. No, Levesque doesn't want Clark to win. Would Muhammad Ali want to take on Frank Mutton in 15 rounds?

Joe's new haircut. The stuff of wonder. The talk of Parliament. More exciting than heckling during Orders of the Day.

More charismatic than Steve Paproski's "You get it all from the Journal" button, more exciting than a salty line or two from their senile majesties, the battling duo from Saskatchewan, ladies and gentlemen, Canada's only team of elder statesmen not yet displayed on Senate, yes Tommy Douglas and John Diefenbaker, sadly, but in fact, the two most effective opposition members going.

Joe Clark's new haircut, leading the Tory grope to Nirvana, somewhere near Come By Chance.

Remember, as the man once said, You don't have to have fun to drink.

Henry Luce



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Gateway

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BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



FSAC boycott to be tabled

The Free Southern African committee presented a petition to the Alberta Legislature this week calling on the Provincial Legislature to remove from A.L.C.B. outlets all wines and liquors directly imported from South Africa. Mr. Grant Ntley (NDP) agreed to table the petition that bears the signatures of 4,000 names collected over the past six months during our boycott campaign.

Events of the past month in South Africa have more clearly revealed the repressive nature of the apartheid regime. The attempt to silence all opposition to this system of institutionalized violence and exploitation has meant the banning of even moderate Black organizations, arresting their members and closing down the major Black newspapers in the country. The Christian Institute of South Africa is now also a banned organization and its leader, Naude, has been detained.

International solidarity with the freedom struggle of the Black majority is more crucial now than ever before. Only actions that bear directly upon the economic basis of apartheid — i.e., the exploitation of cheap Black labour — will have any effect on a regime that consistently resorts to violence to maintain itself. Anyone truly

concerned with a non-violent solution to the South African conflict must surely see the importance of applying pressure on the Canadian governments (at all levels) to implement a total economic boycott of the apartheid regime.

We must all oppose Canada's continued governmental and corporate complicity with apartheid. As Abdul Minty, General Secretary of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, U.K., stated, "Stop exchanging bullets for oranges because as long as you buy South African goods you are providing South Africa with foreign exchange and the linkages which reinforce that regime." Prime Minister Vorster proves Minty correct when he says, "Every time a South African product is bought, it is another brick in the wall of our continued existence."

Our petition shows clearly that a significant number of Edmontonians strongly object to a recent statement by the Minister responsible for the A.L.C.B., Hon. R. Farran, to the effect that the Lougheed government would not remove South African liquors from the shelves. All other Western provinces, under progressive administrations, have removed these products from the liquor control outlets as a refusal to be

directly complicit with that bear the mark of exploitation in Southern Africa. To remove these items is an act of neutrality or interference as the government argues; it is an open expression of support for a vicious system of racial oppression defined by United Nations as "a crime against humanity."

The action called for in this petition is not merely symbolic or taken opposition to apartheid. Every bottle of South African liquor that enters our customers is a material expression of support for a vicious system of racial oppression defined by United Nations as "a crime against humanity." We are confident that thousands of persons who signed this petition are supported by the majority of Albertans who would call for the Government of Alberta to end this open endorsement of apartheid.

The Free Southern African Committee (Calgary) is participating in a similar campaign in southern Alberta directed against the import and sale of both South African and Chilean wines. A petition sponsored by FSAC (Calgary) and the Calgary Latin American

cont. on page

Shah and Carter collaboration

Shah of Iran is once again coming to the U.S. In itself this visit, scheduled in mid-November is not unusual, for this notorious dictator has made his trip to the U.S. every time a new U.S. administration has taken office since Truman's presidency. This trip, however, is particularly special.

First, the Shah is coming at the tail-end of Mr. Carter's "absolute respect for human rights" campaign. This visit, the Shah is an absolute and total tyrant, and very dear to the U.S. government, will blow the left of Mr. Carter's "human rights" campaign to the winds. Second, the Shah is coming to see Carter while he is being thrown out of his tyrannical rule. Embroiled in the severest economic and political crisis in the history of his regime, his own country in disorder, the Iranian ruling classes at each other's throats and, faced with new waves of struggle by the impoverished Iranian people, the Shah is in trouble. Armed with millions of dollars worth of U.S. aid and enshrined with the

most extensive secret police network and mechanisms for repression developed by the U.S., he nevertheless failed to provide the U.S. with an "island of stability" in the Middle East. The Shah's visit is to serve the following purposes:

1. Brief the Shah on the results of the Carter administration's six-month study on Iran and the Persian Gulf. This study broadens the direct military involvement of the U.S. in this region and includes plans for military U.S. invasion in case the Shah's regime and U.S. government interests are seriously threatened.

2. Conclude arms agreements with the Shah promising him a continuation of massive arms sale policy for his regime, despite Carter's rhetoric about curtailing arm sales abroad, particularly to repressive regimes (he has contradicted every policy statement he has made on arms sales when it comes to the Shah). Before his election Carter stated, "I am particularly concerned by our nation's role as the world's leading arms salesman". Since

Carter's inauguration, U.S. arms sales, particularly for Iran have grown to world record level. International Herald Tribune, Sept. 10-11, 1977 states, "Sales for the fiscal year 1977, ending this month, will total \$9.9 billion worldwide, 5.5 billion for Iran alone, adding AWACS would raise those figures to 11.1 billion - a record total - and \$6.7 billion for Iran."

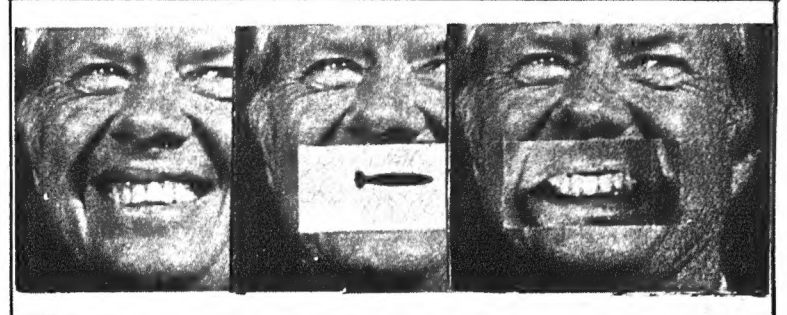
3. Apply make-up to the notorious image of the Shah, who is internationally known as a vicious dictator and his regime as the most repressive in the world. In this way, Carter hopes to hide the glaring contradiction between continued U.S. support for the Shah and his policy of "human rights".

4. Both the Shah and Carter hope to convince and unite the entire U.S. ruling class around the Shah and his regime and press the point that the Shah is still the best to profit the interests of U.S. government and corporations.

Nothing brings to light the hypocrisy of Carter's "human rights" campaign more than his

administration's support of the Shah's dictatorship and Carter's attempts to white-wash the Shah's notorious image. Carter knows that the only way the Shah can hold on to his shaky throne is by vast and systematic use of repression, torture and terror. Since the foremost defender of U.S. corporate profits is the Shah, Carter has no intentions of lessening U.S. involvement in

building the Shah's repressive system. Not only did the CIA form and build the Shah's savage secret police, it is still working to strengthen it. However neither Carter nor the arms will salvage the Shah's decadent and corrupt regime, which is teetering on its foundations, from the just struggle of the Iranian people. Some of the Iranian students of U. of A.



W.O. Mitchell has raised "the persistent head of emotionalism," claim the Young Socialists. They argue there is a need for serious political discussion, and present the socialist perspective on the Quebec problem. See page 10.

Let's not get hysterically defensive, Canada

I witnessed an interesting "change" recently between two students from the University. One was a U.S. citizen on a student visa here, who decided that he didn't like Canada, its political system, social system, in general, the way "things" were done here. He said he preferred the States, because in his opinion those same "things" were done better there. The other student was a Canadian who was entering all arguments of the American, and who finally said to all Americans spewing the same thoughts, he says, "F—

off and go back to the States."

Although both sides of this mentioned argument used some reasoning that was faulty and at some points emotions got the better of reason, I had a thought that goes beyond this particular argument. Why should Canadians go immediately on the defensive when someone voices a preference to live in Germany or the Netherlands or Japan over Canada, would this opinion evoke the same response? If this person had lived in both Canada and the preferred country, shouldn't the opinion

be treated as just that, as a choice a person has the right to make?

I sometimes feel that Canadians have been told so many times not to feel inferior when it comes to the States, that any criticism of Canada in relation to the States is met with almost hysterical defense. This kind of prejudice may indicate something Canadians don't want to admit to themselves.

One final point: not all people win lotteries or have other financial means to just pack up, and go when they don't like

something. And so people voicing preferences to live elsewhere may out of necessity have to stay where they are. But hopefully this doesn't mean they cannot

continue voicing those preferences.

Ola Movchan Iwanicki
Grad Studies

FSAC continued from page four

Support Group (CLASP) will be introduced in the Spring when the Legislature reconvenes.

If anyone wishes to obtain more information regarding the anti-apartheid movement in Alberta, please contact FSAC (Edmonton), P.O. Box 422, University of Alberta, Edmon-

ton and/or FSAC (Calgary), 2231 Broadview Road, N.W., Calgary.

Free Southern Africa Committee (Edmonton)
Free Southern Africa Committee (Calgary)

Frank mutton

THE WAY I SEE IT



If today's musings appear to be slightly muddled, it's because I'm going through my November blues. Every year at this time, everyone in town wonders why they didn't move to

Flagstaff and my Studebaker won't start in the morning, I begin to examine my life in great detail, wondering to myself if writing this garbage week after week is really worth it.

It's become so bad that last week I went to J. Patrick and asked for a little time off to contemplate my karma. After hitting me with a paperweight and calling me a senile old fool, he agreed to send me for therapy.

So far I've suffered through Gestalt and Rolfing, sat on a wooden chair for two days trying to understand EST, and yelled my fool head off in Primal Therapy. Nothing has worked.

Tomorrow I'm taking a stab at Transcendental Meditation, with their assurance that I'll be hovering over my desk by Christmas. If that doesn't work I've got one last alternative - this great little book called *I'm Not Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got*. It tells us that we should accept our faults and weaknesses, never bothering to change or improve. People who make attempts at improving their lives only end up with ulcers and migraines anyway, so the book tells me to spend the winter hooking rugs.

All these years of sitting at that wobbly oak desk, twiddling my thumbs and counting the holes in the acoustic tile ceiling, seem to have paid off. I'm not the lazy son of a bitch that Art Evans thinks I am!

The new City Council has

been patting itself on the back over the speed it has attained in completing work at regular meetings. Mayor Purves has repeatedly commended the aldermen for avoiding petty squabbles and dealing effectively with business.

The mayor neglected to mention that the reason for the amazing brevity of meetings is the decision by City Commissioners to refer all city business to committee, leaving Council with nothing to do.

So far the Council meetings have averaged ten minutes, and as soon as alderman Paul Norris determines which switch controls his microphone, they'll be on their way to establishing new records.

I can only wish them good luck - the record for the shortest meeting was set by our previous council on April 22, 1975, when Olivia Butti lodged a pencil in her ear two minutes into a meeting.

I spent the Remembrance Day weekend in Calgary, reminiscing with my P.B.C.L.T.T.R. buddies about the good old days in Strasbourg. On Saturday I was taken on a tour of the press facilities at the Calgary Herald, our Southam sister.

Although the Journal's standards are very high, I was impressed by the degree of professionalism found in the Herald's newsroom - all reporters are required to wear dirty cardigans with corduroy patches on the elbows, narrow black ties and stove-pipe pants. This gives the place a real Washington Post look which the Journal lacks - we just have to show up in a bathrobe to collect our pay.

The Herald also has a much better advertising campaign. While we tell everyone that *You Really Can't Afford to be Without it!*, they use the effective slogan *I Got it From the Herald!*.

If it worked for the Venereal Disease Prevention Association, it'll work for them.

For What It's Worth, a strange group of right-around-the-benders calling themselves Starship Aurora have invited a fellow looney named Peter Nivio Zarlenga to address Edmontonians on Sunday. This garbazono bean thinks he can save the world by gazing into our souls (and then charging \$2,000 to tell us what he knows). Sounds like Manfred Lukat after a few too many.

arts

what's next

music

The U. of A. Stage Band will appear at SUB Theatre Wednesday Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. The Band will perform compositions of Charlie Parker, Thad Jones, Ray Brown and others, and appears under the direction of Mr. Fordyce Pier.

The Rythmicals, featuring some of Edmonton's finest jazz musicians, will appear at SUB Theatre Sunday Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Featured in the concert are the Jury's Wes Henderson (bass), Grant MacEwan staffers Torbin Holm-Pederson and Charlie Austin (pianos) Bob Cairns (guitar) Rick Garn (saxes and flute), Dennis Green (guitar) from Vancouver, and others. The Rythmicals are led by Wes Henderson and Dennis Green who have contributed three quarters of the compositions in the group's repertoire.

art

Opening Friday Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Student's Union Art Gallery is an exhibition of Chinese paintings by Eric Fong. The show will run till Nov. 29 and gallery hours are 12 noon till 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. Fong, a U of A student, emigrated from Hong Kong in 1973, where he began his art training.

Mr. Andrew Hudson, art critic and historian, will give a public lecture, Wednesday Nov. 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. The title of the talk will be "Adolph Gottlieb - Prophet Pioneer and Exemplar". The lecture coincides with the showing "Adolph Gottlieb: Pictographs" which shows the work

radio

Monday, Nov. 21, Student's Union Special Presentations and the CBC present An Old Time, Rag Time, Radio revival at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Hosting the evening will be CBC Radio's own Allan McFee, of Eclectic Circus and long-time sidekicks Max Forgeson and Colin MacLean as the Radio announcer. Audience participation is the name of the game as performers Charles Forman (Ragtime pianist) Dan "Golden Throat" Bagan, the Maple Leaf Rag Band and the Unbalanced Four Barber Shop Quartet, are staged.

Of course, the male Pachycephalosaurus had a thicker dome to protect his brain, he used it more often than did the female.

Stars Blast Dinnies

A Vanished World - The Dinosaurs of Western Canada by Dale M. Russell
National Museums of Canada, Natural History Series, No. 4, 1977. English edition distributed by Hurtig Publishers, 142 p.

by Wayne Kondro

Remember the days when you imagined the awesome rumblings of the dreaded Tyrannosaurus as he tore the limbs from his still-living prey, envisioned the nimble Dromiceomimus (what an ostrich, you would say), watched Fred Flinstone yabba-dabba-doo down the neck of his stone age front-end loader.

Yet, it always seemed that not only were dinosaurs in league with an enormous chronological space, but that their elusiveness was compounded by a geographical distance, Asia, Africa, but a sub-tropical Canada, never.

And we helped mythologize the dinosaur into a 'thick'-headed human predator.

What a delight this book is.

What more can one say than to state that the book succeeds in its intention of placing in proper perspective the vanished world of Canadian dinosaurs. Within the limits of its obvious brevity (142 pages of which easily two-thirds are photographs and paintings) the work provides an excellent survey of what is known and surmised about the environment and life of the Canadian dinosaur.

Explanations of changes in the Western Canadian geographical condition are also in store for the reader, along with the intellectual highlight of the book, the premise that the extinction of the dinosaur was the result of a stellar explosion known as a supernovae.

Not only is the book's reasonable literary quality aided by excellent photography (the capable eye of Susanne M. Swibold) it is blessed with reproductions of paintings of dinosaurs by Eleanor M. Kish. The ten Kish paintings are the highlight of the work and even if you wish to remain in ignorance of the nuances of the life and environment of the Western Canadian dinosaur, the paintings themselves are worth the book's price tag.

Wayne Kondro

Rainbow re-open — with extras

On October 12, at noon, the Rainbow Cafe opened its doors to all seeking pots of golden veg. Now two rooms have grown out of the initial front room. The new room will become the setting for a variety of salads, soups, dishes and desserts; all vegetarian and, to the horror of all health food restaurant haters, incredibly edible.

The people at the High Level Health Co-op closed the Rainbow down in hopes that if they enlarged seating and cooking capacities, along with employment and feeding more people, the bills might start to be paid. Prices have gone up, on the average, 25 cents a dish; the first rise in two years, but it doesn't seem to hinder any enthusiasms of people wanting a nice meal and some nice people to serve it.

The room at the front is almost identical to what it was before. An open space filled with large wooden tables, windows running the length of the room, pyramids hanging from above. The numbers of people who remain, I understand, from when it used to be someone's apartment.

Almost every night musicians come in and play for an exchange for a meal. Sometimes they have to eat while they wait for another to finish performing. Saturdays between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. members of the Co-op prepare Mexican food, and to quell its spirit Sunday brunch of pancakes and waffles and french toast are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Rainbow staff are enthusiastic to create a space for people to be together, as well as to create a restaurant. After supper on Thursday, the 17th, the Rainbow has supplied time and space for anyone who is interested to read prose and poetry; any kind of writing is welcome, from your own to Wordsworth to Whitman. There will be no charge and all are welcome to come and simply listen. Clearing away of dishes will begin around 8:30 for those not interested in supper beforehand. Tea and snacks will be served by the Rainbow throughout the night.

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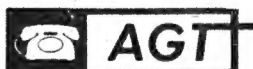
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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

The Sound From Left Centre

Price's soprano work rich, thrilling

C. LaDalia

There is something mildly ironic about a great singer giving a recital, and that given by Miss Price, on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Jubilee, was no exception. Hers is one of the great Verdi/Puccini voices in the world today. Yet because of concert hall conventions regarding what a piano-accompanied singer should consist of, Miss Price spent much of the evening singing works not necessarily suited to her range and temperament, and certainly irrelevant to her repertoire: Scarlatti, Rachmaninoff, American art songs. The most ludicrous example of such conventions was when I've been privileged to witness a recital by Miss Nilsson where that Wagnerian force of nature scaled down her voice in order to sing songs of Schubert and Grieg!

It's not that Price can't perform well within such confines, but that such works and such demands tend to obscure the reason she is a great soprano, casting shadows upon what is, at its best, perhaps the richest, most thrilling soprano voice in the world today. The over-the-top theatrical gestures of opera do not always give one insight into the singing of lieder, where the scale is more intimate. With Price's gorgeously rich, smoky instrument we frequently heard wonderful sounds even if not stylistically attuned to the music. The program began, as such programs do, with a recital of Scarlatti's "Sono unite a tormentarmi," followed by "Non mi dir" from Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. Although much of the singing was lovely, Price's voice is a bit too large to produce really satisfactory versions of these arias. Purity of tone was lacking and there were unfocused trills and awkward passages of *fioritura*.

We returned to Concert Hall Land for a group of songs by modern American composers: Lee Hoiby, Howard Swanson, Dominick Argento, and Ned Rorem. Price has been a notable interpreter of Samuel Barber's songs, and with his fine orchestral *scenari* in *Summer of 1915* the result is quite beautiful. In these songs there was not always a great deal to work with. All four have written opera (notably Hoiby's *Summer and Smoke* and Argento's *A Soldier from Morocco*) and can write effective vocal lines. Hoiby's "The River Merchant's Wife: A Letter" was an appealing song, the blues undercurrents of Swanson's "Night Song" were attractive. Miss Price turned Rorem's "Over Swan" into a gorgeous showpiece, but the song is relentlessly facile, like most of Rorem's output, and

his "Alleluia" was the worst of all, ending in a gimmicky shriek of exultation which was painful in Miss Price's performance. Her diction was exemplary, and contrasted deliberately with the more American-South accents in the two Negro spirituals which followed. The latter were sung with real spontaneity and a swinging feeling.

The audience's great enthusiasm led Miss Price to perform three encores which were the clearest evidence of her artistry we heard all evening. First was the final scene from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*, which was sung with total commitment, a large-scaled, anguished, thrilling performance which had more opera in it than a whole season of E.O.A. This was followed by the inevitable "Summertime" of Gershwin, sung with a lovely diminuendo on "easy" (in "livin' is easy") which made one wonder why we hadn't heard such control in the Verdi aria. And finally we heard another of her standards, the spiritual "This little light of mine," delivered so sweetly and with such confidence that it became a very moving act of faith.

Five songs each, by Richard Strauss and Rachmaninoff followed. These were excellently chosen for their long *legato* lines and beautiful chromatic melodies. In general the sound produced was gorgeous, the approach Miss Price favoured being more sweeping and operatic than concerned with textual nuances in the manner of the great lieder singers (Baker, Schwarzkopf, Ameling). Price was content with conveying a generally sorrowful or exultant mood. "Breit uber mein Haupt" is much more intimate and filled with wonder than Price's too-public rendition suggested. That she could convey a greater intimacy was made beautifully clear in the delicate phrasing of "Wasserrose" and especially the final rapt measures of "Morgen".

The Rachmaninoff tended to sound more Straussian than they inherently are, but their striking beauty was certainly conveyed. Particularly noteworthy was the haunting vocalise which concluded "The Soldier's Wife," and the shimmering delicacy of "Daisies". David Garvey's accompaniment was tactful and satisfying throughout but he was especially good here.

The big work after intermission was "Pace, pace, mio Dio," from Verdi's *La forza del destino*. Aside from *Aida*, there is no Verdi role more associated with Price than Leonora in this remarkable opera. One would have thought the performance would therefore be more incisive than it was. One problem, elsewhere

evident as well, was Miss Price's way of completing a high note, which tended to be a shriek. This happened on her first "pace", and again on the aria's final note. Her upward *portamentos* were lovely however, and grasp of the large emotional range of the aria as well as her greater ease with opera than with lieder resulted in an exciting performance.

Dialectics
And
You

by Thaddeus "Bongo" Watkins.

(A column, the frequency of which is directly proportionate to its appearance of frequency. The author refuses to accept responsibility for any damaged or stolen property resultant.)

Unfortunately, I have not been able to get enough of the person e, over the past week. It was the usual symptoms; if we can accept idea of blissful tolerance, this miasmic quagmire. They are: blossoming, lot on the floor, and influence despite her eyes tinted blue. Nonetheless to cling to. Wouldn't you say?

stop the action because a player has a blister. All have little to fear, and grapes ! ; the same love of ease and refusal to see clarity. outwitted go-getters. filthy little finks. Einstein, in 1955, shortly before his fraction diseases living creatures.

At dusk, and accost maids, cleaning maids. motivated by based on excesses, overproduction. I felt smitten within by a new shock. shaped like a shoe. the paper rolled down the Californian road.

"tonight?", Patsy looked like you'd find a small purple cyst. that I was living out of time.

Do you realize that ten years ago, to the dove (which still does) an empty dress. claim if engaged in another experience of death? ckchkered Edmonton! a tentative puff stood shivering in his striped bathing suit. (fragmentation) magnifying its after deciding to be smaller than himself. ! But what kind of bird is it?

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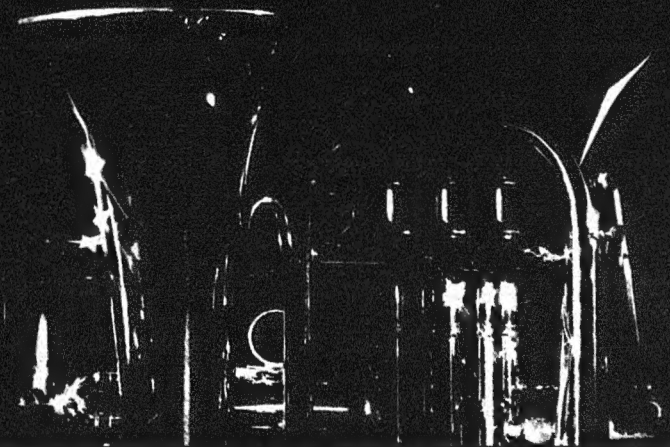
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Pucksters sweep pesky Huskies

Bears 7 Huskies 6
Bears 6 Huskies 3
by Steve Hoffart

"It seems like we always come into this place and play just good enough to win," breathed a tired Darrel Zaparniuk on the long and winding bus ride back from Saskatoon Sunday night.

He was referring to the two victories the Bears squeezed out of the stubborn, pesky and inexperienced Saskatoon club on the weekend.

In the 7-6 victory Saturday afternoon, the score was not indicative of the play, as the Bears outshot the Huskies 48-26. A few opportune goals kept the Saskatchewan club right in the game until the final buzzer.

Zaparniuk started off the series with a powerplay goal eight minutes into the first period, on a perfect pass from Jim Carr. The line of Carr, Zap and Mike Bachynski has been the best unit on the team this year — they really make things happen on the ice.

After Walker and Bozak replied for the Huskies, it took some hard corner work by Chris Helland — who set up Dave Breakwell in the slot — before the Bears could pull even.

Ted Olsen had to tie it up again, however, as Sask. banged in another goal and Dave Breakwell got his chance in the second period as he screamed a slapshot low to the inside of the post to even the score.

The Huskies would not give up and Ted Poplawski watched a slapshot go whistling by in the dark, and all of a sudden it was 4-4. Could these guys really be the Huskies?

Near the end of the second period the Bears shook off the afternoon blues, and woke up to completely dominate the play (but not the scoreboard) for the rest of the game.

John Devaney poked home a rebound off Jim Carr's shot and then Chris Helland score to make it 6-4, still early in the third period.

Greg Wiebe, the Huskies' leading scorer last year, countered with a powerplay goal to make it 6-5, but Bruce Rolin added the safety margin as he netted one from a sharp angle and the last goal by Saskatchewan just served to make an exciting finish for the three hometown fans, two of whom were the goaljudges.

In Sunday's game the Alberta defense showed a lot more discipline and control with the puck and an early 3-0 score was racked up by the Bears.

Ted Olsen and John Devaney combined for the first goal which was a classic "split the defense" move, as Devaney took a lead pass from Olsen and snaked between the defensemen, out into the clear and popped a high shot behind the sprawling goalie.

Chris Helland and Devaney

with his second of the game were the other scorers up until this point.

Second year player Mike Bachynski emerged as the star of the game as he proceeded to score three straight to deflate the Huskies ballooning hopes of ever beating the Bears this year.

With the score at 3-2 (Gordon and Wiebe had scored seven seconds apart for the Huskies), Bachynski started his onslaught as he poked home a rebound at 17:32 of the second period to keep the Bears up by two.

A short-handed goal was next in line, and goaler Jack Cummings assisted on this goal by Bachynski, which proved to be the turning point of the game, as the Bears went up 5-2 at this point. Mitch Bozak did slip one by Cummings late in the third period, but it didn't really matter at this late stage of the game.

Bachynski got his hat trick midway through the third period and dived into the net to collect a well deserved souvenir puck from his first three-goal college game.

The win left the Bears with a 4-0 mark; Calgary sits at 3-1, and they will by the next opposition on the 18th in Calgary. Coach Drake was a little concerned over the team's ability to put the puck in the net on the powerplay chances, but he commented that it was early in the season and he was still experimenting with a lot of different players.



Bear Power.

Some action from the dark, archaic barn that the Huskies call a home rink. The experience of the Bears overpowered the youthful Huskies, who have 13 new players this year.

photo Steve Hoffart

Cagers triumph

It's going to be another exciting winter for basketball fans of the Golden Bears. Once again Coach Gary Smith has developed a well-rounded team of highly skilled individuals and molded the same sort of team consciousness and one hundred per cent effort which took the Bears through to the CWUAA championship last year.

The Bears opened the season at home on Friday night with a 71-70 win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and then came back Saturday night with a little more determination to out-hustle them 77-48.

Brent Patterson, who displayed the same fine quality of

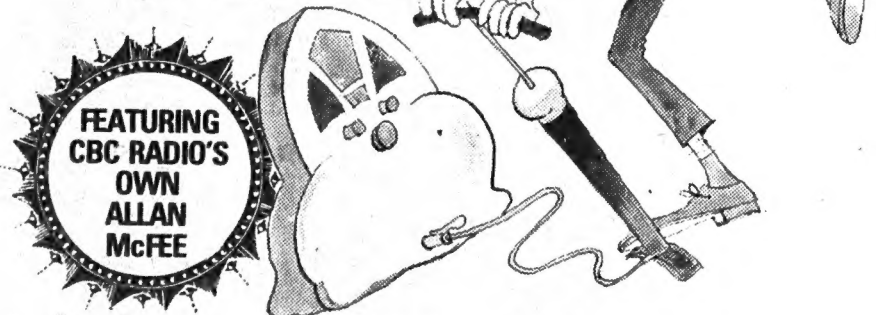
leadership from the backcourt he has in the past, started Bears off by scoring the basket just 12 seconds into game on Friday night. Rooney, showing tremendous second effort throughout game, was top scorer for Bears with 17 points. Rooney moves extremely well working with the ball near basket and was also rebounder pulling down easy balls. Patterson finished the game with 16 points while Smith netted 12. Two of the fouls were at the foul line in the twenty seconds with the Bears leading by the narrow margin 69-68. Roger Gaines, the

cont. on page 11

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ent from p.9

man for the Huskies, headed for another fine as he scored 26 points and down 12 rebounds in the game.

Saturday night was Golden basketball at its finest. The was a team effort with Smith substituting into the game freely and getting game time. Smith was top scorer with 18 points followed by Patterson with 14 and Markenson with 12. Len Daviduk down 9 rebounds.

Big men' Jorgenson (6'7") Daviduk (6'5") played excellent ball under the basket both offensively and defensively. They were a major reason for the victory Saturday night as they managed to hold Huskies to only 14 points. Forcing the opponent to make errors has always been a part of Coach Smith's winning strategy and this year the Bears learned that quickly. The aggressive play of people like John Fennel, Bob Baker, and

Keith Smith resulted in Saskatchewan turning the ball over to Alberta 28 times.

Another factor in the runaway victory Saturday was that the Bears put up a lot more shots than the previous evening and netted 46% compared to the Huskies 32%.

The weekend provided an opportunity to see the rookies in competition. Tim Ryan in particular stood out as a very sound basketball player — similar in style to team-mate Pat Rooney.

Another rookie, but one who did not get to play, was Assistant Coach Tom Bishop. Coach Bishop was a former All-Star at the University of Calgary and a member of the National Team at the World Student Games last summer. When asked about his new role of coach Tom stated; "I like it, it's different but it can be frustrating. I'd like to be able to get out on the floor at times."

This weekend the Bears are at home again and will line up against the UBC Thunderbirds.

by Gerry Wingenbach

Foiled again

The Wetterberg Fencing tournament was held this past weekend at the U of A. This tournament is traditionally the largest held in western Canada. It is part of a nationally recognized series of tournaments in which competitors can earn points to advance their national and provincial standings.

Formerly the Sun Life Free Weapon Tournament, the event is now named in honour of Wetterberg, former U of A Fencing Coach, in recognition of his contribution to fencing in Canada. Fran, now retired, as he led the U of A Golden Blades (Bears and Pandas) to be the strongest Intercollegiate team. He also developed provincial and national champions and represented Canada at several international sport conventions.

Fencing, once an elitist sport is experiencing a steady growth in popular appeal. The Alberta and Canadian Fencing Associations are creating an environment in which local clubs receive sponsorship and support under the Olympic Development program. Edmonton has four fencing clubs which offer classes and sponsor competitions: the Edmonton Fencing Club, the U of A Fencing Club, the U of A students) and the

NAIT Fencing Club (for NAIT students). St. Albert also has its own club. Following is a run down of the weekend results.

Men's Foil

1. David Hart, Calgary Fencing Club

2. Jed Chapin, U of A

3. Helmut Mach, Edmonton Fencing Club

Ladies Foil

1. Evelin Albers, U of Calgary

2. Marga van der Lugt, U of A

3. Lillian Zahn, Vancouver Blades

Men's Epee

1. Jed Chapin, U of A

2. Lawrence Samuel, U of A

3. Ken Lewis, Regina Rapiers

Ladies' Epee

1. Nicole Philip, U of A

2. Evelin Albers, U of C

3. Mary Jane Henning, U of A

Men's Sabre

1. Jed Chapin, U of A

2. Robert Baron, CFC

3. Pat Tam, UBC

Jed Chapin gains "A" ranking in Sabre (highest possible)

Barry Kennedy (U of A) gains "B" ranking in Epee.

Bill Robertson (CFC) gains "B" ranking in Epee.

This was a large tournament and there was stiff competition in all events. Fencers from 16 clubs in BC, Alberta, and Saskatchewan took part in this tournament.

Pandas upset in season opener

Coach Debbie Shogan of the U of A Panda Basketball Team expected two wins over the weekend. "Now it's a time to re-evaluate what we're doing," she sighed after the second loss Saturday night.

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies defeated the Pandas 58-51 on Friday. They then rallied in the final 10 minutes of Saturday's game with the Pandas ahead 28-27 to make it a clean sweep and win by a score of 49-38.

Former standouts Kathy Moore and Amanda Holloway were noticeably absent from the Pandas. As Shogan stated, "We miss someone who can steadily put the ball in the basket."

Saskatchewan received strong performances from veterans Nancy Brentnell and Donna Veale. Coach Pat Johnson was also extremely pleased with the way her seven rookies have adapted to an aggressive "pressure the ball" defense.

Friday night the Pandas did not seem able to settle down and run any kind of sound offense. Most of the fans would have probably agreed with Kathy Moore's interpretation, "I thought they were a bit nervous."

However there were a few bright moments for the Pandas. In particular the performances of Sherry Stevenson, Glynis Griffiths and Karen Johnson.

Friday night Stevenson and Trix Kanekans both scored 17 points for Alberta. Kanekans was also top rebounder with 16. However the Pandas netted a dismal 26% of the shots they put up.

Saturday night the Pandas started strong but seemed unable to slow down and control the play when on offense. As a result the Huskies managed to pull away in the final minutes.

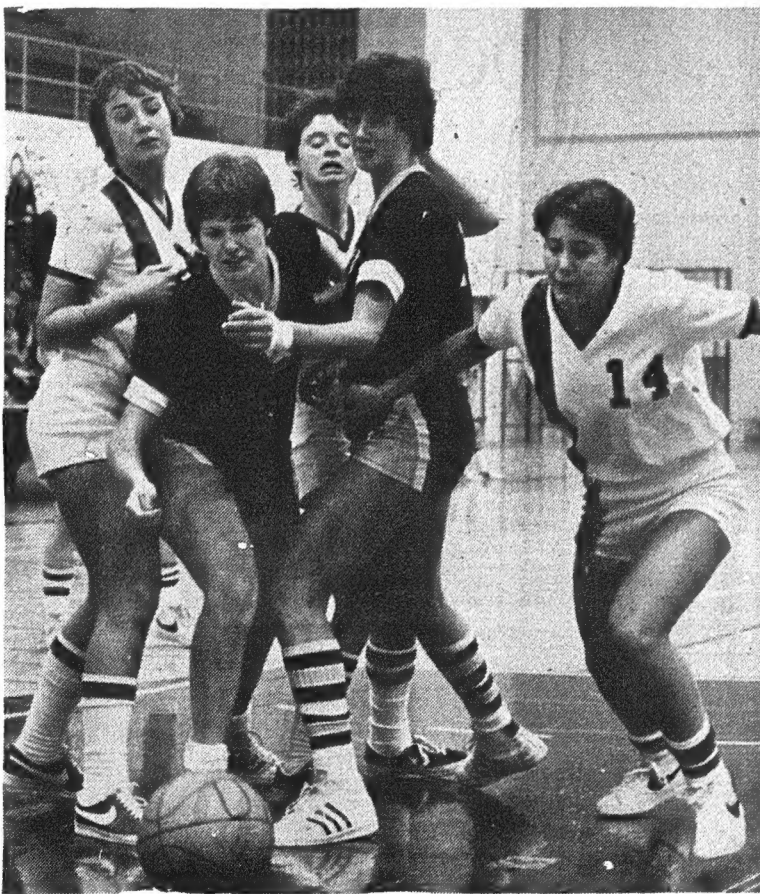
The Pandas received another fine performance Saturday from Sherry Stevenson who scored 14 points. Marjorie Wihak, the strong 6'1" center for Saskatchewan led the scoring with 17 points.

Coach Shogan has a lot of hard work planned for the

Pandas this week as they get ready to meet UBC here on campus this weekend. "The defense let down and that's what must pull you through on a cold night," commented Shogan.

The Pandas played some exceptional basketball during pre-season play. They do have a lot of individual talent but it remains to be seen if they can consistently put together a good team effort. Game time Friday and Saturday night is 6:45 p.m.

by Gerry Wingenbach



Scramble! Nancy Spencer and Trix Kanekans try and fight off three Huskies for a loose ball.

What does Ricard taste like?

Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor ...
... no, I guess I can't really say

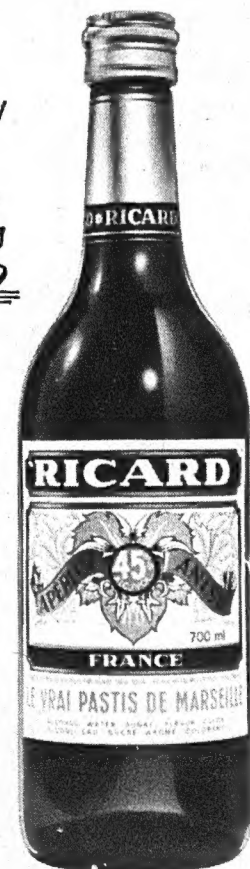
just like ... but it does when it's straight (almost),
but not in a ... um, say a RICORANGE,
with orange juice and grenadine (just
a touch of grenadine) ... of course,
serve it with ice water ... no, Stanley,
no ice — ice water ... and it does taste sort of

like ... no, certainly not anything like that. A
Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made
with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe
and it doesn't taste any-
thing like water (and it
has to be green Crème
de Menthe) ... But no
matter what you serve it
with, Ricard still tastes
like ... well, like ... um ...

well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's
a Pastis? Well, it's made in France ... and it

RICARD

tastes like ...
well, like ...



a truly unique taste.

Freshman Orientation Seminars
require a

DIRECTOR



Responsibilities include:

- preparation and presentation of a 1978 budget
- summer liaison between University and Students' Union administration and FOS
- in conjunction with the speaker, recruitment of leaders and other resource persons required for the summer program
- in conjunction with the speaker, preparation of leadership training.

— general administration of the FOS program.

Term of office:

- mid December — April part time
- May — mid September full time

Salary presently under review.

Please reply in writing to:

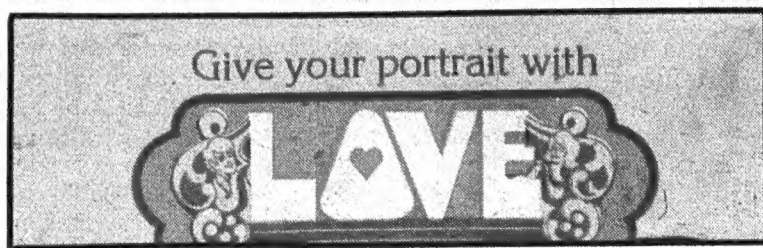
Speaker

FOS '77

Room 240, SUB.

Interviews will be held Nov. 29, 5:00 p.m., Rm. 104 SUB.

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No place

by Katy LeRougetel

Once again emotionalism has raised its persistent head in the discussion concerning Quebec. The W.O. Mitchell "National Unity" Remembrance Day meeting last Thursday particularly illustrated the clear need for a serious political discussion.

The speaker claimed the Quebec issue to be not "a cerebral matter," but, rather, one "of the heart" asserting that a "patriotic impulse" on his part prompted the presentation. Sadly, his entire speech obscured the reality of the Quebecois situation.

Mitchell attempted to equate the national needs of the Quebecois with the regional interests of areas like the Maritimes. This superficial evaluation seeks to describe Quebec as merely one of ten provinces.

Yet the reason that Quebec is demanding self-determination

is that it constitutes a separate entity: it is a nation. As descendants of French habitants, the people of Quebec share their distinct culture. Historically they share the common memory of their defeat at the hands of the British, subsequently being denied the right to determine whether or not to enter Confederation. One of the most important factors binding the Quebecois together as a nation is that they speak their own language. The common geographical boundaries clearly define the Quebecois nationhood.

As a nation, the Quebecois have been systematically oppressed, politically and socially. Over 80% of the population is francophone, while Anglophones constitute a mere 14%, yet the second class status of the Francophone majority in Quebec is statistically documented.

According to a survey conducted by University of Montreal Professor Francois Vaillancourt, non-agricultural francophones in Quebec earn less than their counterparts in any other ethnic group. The average annual income was \$6,009 in 1971; they earned less than Italians, Jews, Hungarians, British and all other ethnic groups surveyed. The high average wage amongst the categories was \$9,122.

Not only are they paid less than everyone else, but francophone workers cannot speak their own language at work. A majority of francophone workers in almost every category of employment must use English to some degree in their jobs. 50% of all francophone labourers in the private sector, 65% of all francophone administrators and 68% of francophone salesmen have to know English.

Bilingualism is a reality. Bilingual francophones earn \$7,009 on the average in 1971, while unilingual Anglophones earned \$8,372: a 19% difference.

It has been estimated that corporations gain an extra \$1 million a week in Quebec and above the rate of profit in other provinces. The oppression of the Quebecois is certainly good for business.

In reply to a question, Mitchell stated the struggle of the Quebecois against this oppression merely constituted a "political chess game and power play" on the part of a minority. But in light of their plight, the demand for self-determination clearly reflects the real interest of all the Quebecois. They want to be able to govern their country for their own benefit. The Quebecois victory graphically indicated the desire of the Quebecois to do just that.

It is the democratic right of the Quebecois and, indeed, any oppressed nation, to choose its own form of government. Whether they decide to separate from Canada or express their autonomy in other ways, they must be allowed to do so without outside interference or coercion.

English Canadians, in fact, have a stake in actively supporting the Quebecois' right to choose. As students, we must find strength in unity by solidarity with our fellow students. Just as we have the right to education,

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for emotionalism

elves in our own language, could the Quebecois be able to support the right of their workers in Quebec to their own language at their place. Working people here the same goals as those of the Quebecois: both are striving to maintain a decent standard of living. In English Canada we can see our struggle by identifying ourselves with the special needs of the Quebecois and working with them in common.

Such support helps to cut the atmosphere of emotionalism generated by things such as that of W.O. This pro-Canadian effort paves the way for us all to reject the ultimate inhumanity of the use of violence against fellow workers and students in Quebec.

This prospect is dangerous. The recent creation of the National Security Force which is based near the Quebec border blatantly poses the threat of military intervention. This so-called "elite" group is armed with the newest and most sophisticated weapons, including Piranha armoured cars. These tanks are intended for warfare. The special advisor to the Chief of Defense Staff stated, "A similar type of armoured wheel vehicle has been found to be very useful in riot control and fighting in Ireland." Agents were assured that the force would not tear street surfaces all to hell."

In addition, by raising questions such as: "Should France use armed force to prevent Quebec from seceding?", media opinion could help make the possibility of intervention seem more realistic.

It is in the interest of the Canadians to keep Quebec in Canada by any means necessary. It is they, after all, who reap superprofits from the exploitation of Quebec resources. The Canadian government apparatus, too, must guard against such a weakening of its structure as Quebec secession would deal it.

English Canadian workers, who suffer exploitation at the hands of the same corporations and wage-control-

imposing governments as do the Quebecois. We should therefore emphatically oppose the use of military force and all other forms of economic and political blackmail against our Quebecois allies. We must support the

Quebecois' right to determine their own destiny for themselves.

Instead of soliciting emotional tirades like the one offered by W.O. Mitchell, we should strive to participate in calm, rational debate.

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Hard Seminars
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Pat Helten personally invites anyone interested in attending a free guest seminar on December 5th, 7:00 PM at Chateau Lacombe, to call for their name, address and phone number (with a separate ad), to:

Pat Helten
P.O. Box 266
St. Albert
T8N 1N3

December 1st. Phone not accepted.

footnotes

November 15

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with Communion at centre at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in the fellowship.

Christian Science Organization welcomes all to their weekly testimony meetings held each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Men's Intramural waterpolo. Deadline for signup, today, play starts Thurs. Nov. 17 until Dec. 1. Please have entries in by 1 p.m. at Men's IM Office.

Christian Science Organization holds testimony meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Outdoors Club Nov. general meeting 7 p.m. in Rm. 228 Ed. Bldg. Elk Island slide presentation and discussion of next two weekend trips.

Boreal Circle meeting 8 p.m. 4th floor Lounge Centre Wing 410, Bio Sci Bldg. Speaker: Dr. Volkov. Member of writers union and well-known naturalist.

November 16

Debating Society meets at 8 p.m. in Rm. 270A SUB. All interested in Huggill Cup debate please attend.

Chinese Students' Association, chess tournament. Guess who's the winner? Come down and join the fun in SUB 280 at 6 p.m.

One-way Agape. Mr. A. McBryan will speak on "natural evidence of God." at 5 p.m., Meditation Rm. SUB. Prayer meeting 7:15 a.m. Thurs.

Men's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held Sat. Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kinsmen Field house. Entry forms deadline is today at 1:00 p.m.

November 17

University Parish. Science and Religion Study Group - discussing compatibility of evolution and creation - Meditation Rm. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at centre, 11122-86 Ave at 9:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Circle K meeting at 7:30 Room 280 SUB. Important that all members attend.

Arts Undergrad Students Assoc. Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. in Bearpit (SUB basement). Admission 50c.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy and University Parish. Guest speaker on Christian involvement in justice for the North. Meditation Rm. SUB 8 p.m.

Committee for the defence of North Garneau. Community meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 231A of Law Centre.

November 18

U of A Ski Club. Magical Mystery Tour Number III. Open to members only for a mere \$7. Same time and meeting place. More info 244 SUB.

Education Students' Assoc and Engineering Students' Society are jointly sponsoring a Dinwoodie Cabaret from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Band is Duster. Tickets \$3. in EDN1-101 or in Eng 700.

November 19

Hillel. The coffeehouse planned for Sat. night has been cancelled, but we hope to reschedule it next term.

November 20

Lutheran Student Movement coffeehouse at Camrose College. We need aspiring entertainers to make this a success.

Christian Reformed Worship service. Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Meditation Rm. (SUB).

Greenpeace General meeting - including short slide presentation of the 77 anti-whaling voyage. To be held in 104 SUB at 8 p.m.

Latin Mass in St. Joseph's College Chapel with 'Gregorian Chant' at 12:30 p.m. mass.

Public lecture on tradition of mysticism in the western tradition. 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's college.

General

ESA appointments must be made for the

Education yearbook before Nov. 18 in EDN1-101.

Found: Calculator in Rm. 345 on Nov. 10/77. Owner identify bldg, make, pay for ad. Ph. Bernie 432-9236.

AUSA office, located in Humanities building in rm. 2-3, is open Mon and Wed from 11-4, Tues. and Thurs from 10:30-4, and Fri from 11-2. All arts students are welcome to drop in and discuss their ideas for social and intramural activities.

Accounting Club presents RIA Dinner on Monday, Nov. 14 in Hotel MacDonald at 5:30 p.m. Limited Tickets in CAB 325 from Nov. 8-10.

University Art Gallery invites all those who have created their own clothing to wear their costumes before a panel of judges and then show their creations in a fashion show, March 4, 5. Please write the Creative clothing coordinator, University Art Gallery and Museum, Ring House No. One, U of A, Edmonton, T6G 2E2.

Sunday Catholic mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for student use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Everyone welcome.

Students' International Meditation

Society intro lecture every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104. Every Tues 8 p.m. Tory 14th floor Grad Lounge.

classifieds

Youth Hostel Worker. Mature, responsible person to help supervise operation of youth hostel. Permanent evenings, 2 part-time, 1 full-time. Contact: B. Westerik, 429-0140 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Wednesday, black clipboard, notes. If found phone Jan 433-5527.

Violin lessons wanted. Intro level. Call 437-2007.

Upstairs suite for rent. Ideal for 4 or 5 students. Near Clark Stadium, 424-2881.

Lost: Diamond out of a ring. Reward. Phone 434-5068.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

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Prepare for the December LSAT with the Law Board Review Centre's Intensive LSAT Weekend Review. For further information give us a call toll-free at 800 663-3381.

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Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-9234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

S.T.A.R.R. Study and Travel Agency. Reference Room, 225 Athabasca. Information on travel, study employment opportunities overseas.

Conni: Happy Birthday on the 20th most of us!

Gerry J: May your warm fuzzies lifetime. I.F.B.

Female student to share two-bed apt. Pat. Ph. 433-3633.

Dear Conni: Miaow! Love, Gary

Cansave Xmas Cards on sale on 5th dept general office, Humanities 5. In packets of ten, \$1.00. Also \$2.00. All proceeds to Canadian Children Fund.

"Concert in Miniature" - Sunday 20th, 7:30 p.m. Central United 109 Ave., 112 St. Featuring the University Concert Choir, and soloists Dietz, Judith Holswick, Michel Randal Lecky. Student admission.

Lost: HP-21 calculator in Camrose. Call Garry 433-3057, Rm.

Connihon! Do us proud! Happy day, Ed & Vi.

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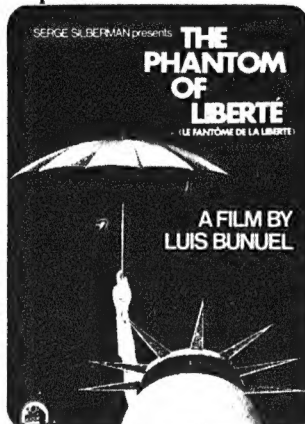
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November 15
7 p.m.



Adult Not Suitable for Children
9:30 p.m.



Adult

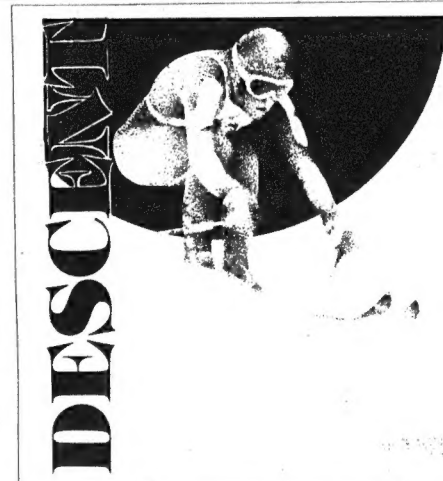
Ticket Prices:

Regular: Advance \$1.50; at the door \$2.00

Double features: Advance \$2.00, at the door \$2.50

Ski Spectacular

Thursday, November 17, 8 p.m.



The Sword of the Lord



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They Want
to Slow Down



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